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Assistant Superintendent Leonard Palmer
bringing his message of acceptance upon
his election at the Sacramento Council.

WHO'S NEW?

On May 18, Pastor and Mrs. George W. Hunter of Guerneville welcomed a new little son. His weight was 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

The Christy Dunkens have another baby boy. He is David Christy who arrived June 7.

Personal Mention

Evangelists AL and WILMA WY-RICK write to tell us they have recently been participating in a great tent revival in Los Angeles with Evangelist ROBERT FIERRO. Upwards of 2,000 attended nightly.

CLARENCE J. LARSON, formerly of Modesto is currently evangelizing in Minnesota and North Dakota, but he expected to be back in the District soon. He asks that we announce that he will be open for meetings or will consider a pastorate in the late summer or fall.

Evangelist JERRELL SNYDER writes from Illinois of his fruitful ministry in the West Central District. He comments on the lovely fellowship there, but adds: "We do get lonesome for Northern California though."

Evangelist BESSIE BARRICK recently held a very successful revival in Sanger, California. There were 4 saved in the meetings and some reclaimed.

The RICHARD RUFFs report 14 revivals conducted during the past winter season in Europe. They itemize their work: many souls saved, unique healing miracles, about 200 received the baptism in the Spirit, a new chapel built, and a new work started!

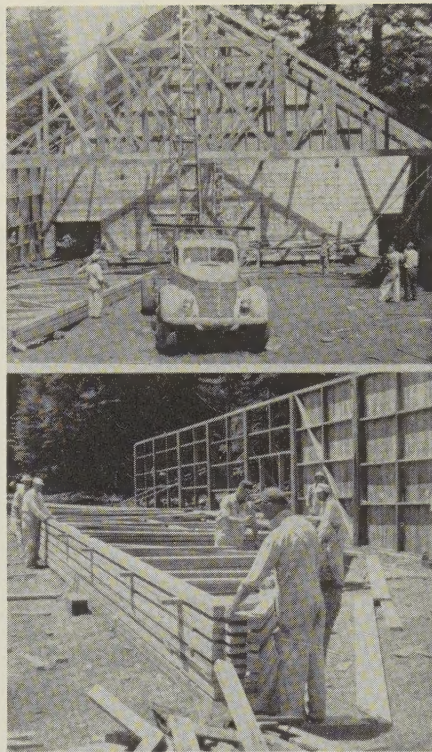
European Evangelist HAL HERMAN recently conducted a city-wide revival in Rome, Italy.

A guest in our District over the past month was ARVID OHRNELL the National Home Missions Department Representative for Prison Evangelism.

The H. B. GARLOCKS are soon to leave for Nyasaland, East Africa to replace PAUL and MIRIAM WRIGHT who are coming home on furlough. Anyone interested in arranging for the Garlocks to visit their Church should contact the District Office immediately.

Missionary JAMES BAKER sailed from San Francisco on June 30. He is returning to Formosa where he previously had labored.

BEN KUMMERFELD has had as many as 1,000 in attendance in his winter meetings in the Berlin Evangelistic Center.



THERE'S A SOUND of construction at the Mt. Lassen Camp. The new enlarged tabernacle is taking shape rapidly, and the brethren of the area are unselfishly donating of their time and skills to the project. Pastor Ray Parks of Paradise is foreman of tabernacle construction. The two photos show the installation and preparation of the roof trusses for the tabernacle enlargement. In addition to the work on the tabernacle, the brethren are also improving and adding to the various utility buildings on the grounds and working to improve and increase accommodations in general. Ray Oliver Sr. of Redding is chairman of the building committee. Pastor Robert Doherty of Bethel Assembly, Redding, is in charge of small building construction. Brother Gilbert of Chester heads up the work on camp accommodations in general.

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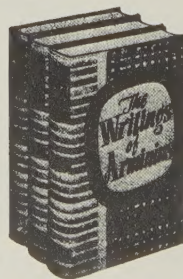
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My Adventure Into Faith

by Mark Andrews

IN the ninth day of January in 1921 a baby boy was born to a young missionary-evangelist couple named Hugh and Grace Andrews. The father became a Baptist pastor and the boy was raised in the parsonage. When he was sixteen his father asked him to take the pulpit one Lord's Day when the father was to be out of town. The following year the boy dedicated his life to the ministry, and was asked to preach regularly for a little "country" church. At nineteen he felt led of God to dedicate his life specifically to evangelistic work, and was licensed to preach by a Baptist church. The college years were interspersed with evangelistic service, interim pastorates, and a tour of duty in the Navy. Home from the service, he married a consecrated Christian girl, named Carolyn York.

Together they returned to college to complete training, serving as pastor and wife in a Baptist church. After graduation he taught in various public and private Christian schools, preaching and singing as God opened the doors.

Now permit me to change this narrative to the first person viewpoint.

For many years I wondered why there was such marked lack of power in the church and in the lives of men who were devoted to the Lord's service. I wondered why God had seen fit to show His power in the days of old, but now when there were even more sinners in the world than ever before, His Church seemed weak and ineffectual in the presence of sin and unbelief. At last, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, I began to pray for a real burden for the unsaved. Almost a year later God began to work with me in a strange but wonderful way. I began to experience great brokenness of spirit whenever I would speak of the Lord, or of the lost people, or when I would sing a gospel song. One Lord's Day evening I led the song service in my home church and then slipped out to visit the Calvary Temple church in Concord, California. At the close of the service, the burden for souls heavy upon me, I prayed quietly, fervently that God would show me His immediate will for my life. He directed me to the Scriptures. My Bible fell open to the 8th chapter of II Cor-

inthians. Immediately my eyes fell on the ninth and following verses. If you will read them, you will see that God advised me to go ahead with what I had begun to do a year before.

I thought back over the past twelve months. To the very week IT HAD BEEN EXACTLY ONE YEAR AGO THAT I HAD BEGUN TO DO THESE THINGS:

1. On that Lord's Day I had preached three sermons.
2. I had made the first broadcast of a gospel radio program entitled ADVENTURE INTO FAITH.
3. God had given me the vision for gospel motion pictures practical for the use of missionaries on the field to evangelize the people in the far-flung corners of the world.

God had advised me, in answer to prayer, through His written Word, that He wanted me to preach much, and make gospel films.

With this personal commission in my hand, I suddenly began to realize my need for POWER. The only answer I could find was Acts 2:4, and Mark 16, and a Bible-full of other references indicating that God had sent His Holy Spirit to empower His servants to do His will. I saw in God's Word that the endowment with power was a definite and obvious experience followed by unmistakable evidences.

About thirty days later I knelt again at the altar in Calvary Temple. I prayed for the unsaved sin-sick mil-

lions of the world. I prayed that the Lord would send me forth with the power to preach convictingly of sin, and righteousness, and judgment to come. I asked God to fill me with His Spirit. Then I thanked Him. As I was giving thanks, my tongue failed to enunciate clearly. Words of praise then began to flow forth in a Heavenly language I had never heard before. Great joy filled my heart as I realized that the promise of my Lord Jesus had come even to me.

Every day that has followed has confirmed the Word with power. New power to comprehend the words of Sacred Scripture, new power over sin, new power to witness to the unsaved, new power to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, all these and more, He has graciously given in faithfulness to His Mighty Promise.

Blessing has been added unto blessing with the joy of new fellowship. For it was the occasion of our being licensed to preach under the Assemblies of God banner that we were asked to write this testimony.

PRAISE THE HOLY AND WONDERFUL NAME OF THE LORD. AMEN.

The tree grows best skyward that grows most downward; the lower the saint grows in humility, the higher he grows in holiness. —Thomas Guthrie.

There is still time to be present for our 1956

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T. J. Jones

• Mt. Lassen

June 29 - July 15

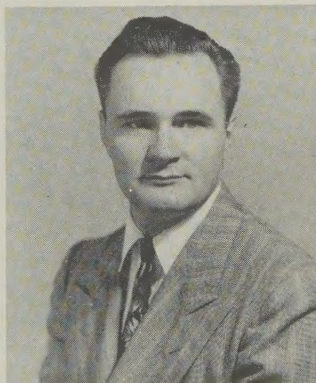
Speakers: "Keetah" Jones
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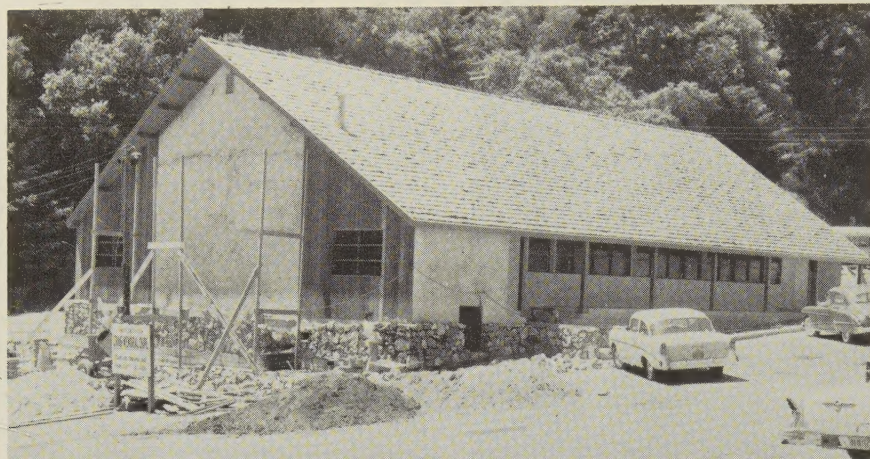
Speaker: Paul Riggs

This summer: Make your vacation pay Spiritual Dividends!



Rev. Mark Andrews tells us that at present he is engaged in revival services "in the capacity of singer and preacher." His residence is: 4213 Lancelot Drive, Concord, California.

CRAIG CHAPEL ALMOST COMPLETED



IT'S REALLY A THRILL to see the continuing excellent progress on CRAIG CHAPEL and the response of interested friends to provide for this project. This past month has seen a good deal of work on the decorative stonework on the front and some degree of interior finishing. The doors are now hung, the windows are installed, and a beginning has been made on placing the paneled wainscoting. Once again the personnel of Bethany Bible College expresses heartfelt gratitude to an excellent list of generous donors:

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Riley Kaufman (left) interviewing Billy Graham (right) at the Manilla airport.



When Evangelist Billy Graham recently ministered in the Philippine Islands, it was the privilege of our Missionary Riley Kaufman to meet the Evangelist at the airport and conduct a radio interview with him. In the above scene, behind Brother Kaufman is visible the head of United States Ambassador Homer Ferguson who was also present for the interview. In sending this photo, Eleanor Bowman of the Far East Broadcasting Company writes: "We appreciate the ministry of Flossie and Riley. They are both doing a superb job in the most trying of circumstances: the tropics and radio." Sister Bowman mentions that the Kaufmans are on the air daily between 8:15 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. on the 31 meter band (9.73 on the dial). Our people with short-wave radios would no doubt enjoy listening.

A MESSAGE TO GRADUATES

by

J. B. SCOTT, Ph. D.

J. B. Scott



PROVOCATIVE IDEAS ARE CONTINUALLY either being stimulated within us or being presented to us. One of the latest disturbing notions which found its way into my life was the result of my reading on the flap of a new book words to this effect: "The writer seeks to show that God did not stutter when He spoke through His word and in these last days through His Son." The attention became fixed upon the word "stutter" and the realization began to dawn that on such a word hung many and tremendous possibilities. Had God really broken into this world by a revealed religion? How clearly, how unmistakably, how distinctly had God spoken?

Put in my words for you, "what is the relationship between faith and reason with regard to the book which you are all going out to preach, teach or live for the rest of your lives by the Grace of God?"

The history of the Church definitely indicates that there has been present in the Church a prominent vein of the Greek classical philosophical heritage — a drive to find rational solutions or logical answers to problems raised primarily by Biblical statements or doctrines apparently based on a simple compilation of a number of Bible verses. For purposes of personal edification or of the persuasion of others to the faith philosophies of religion seemed to become necessary as the number of believers increased. Remember if faith, a private and therefore largely an incommunicable factor or element, is the sole constituent of religious impulse, an energetic and forceful attack upon the strongholds of the evil principles operating in volitional human beings is practically negated.

The problem of the location of the border line between reason and faith is a real and present one. Which is primary in determining its location? Are there facts which a non-Christian must accept and believe? Are these facts the same for the Christian?

A seventeenth century thinker said, "He, who will not reason is a bigot; he, who cannot is a fool; and he, who

dares not, is a slave." Lest we be in danger of being classified as a bigot, fool, or slave, we shall dare to accept the Lord's invitation to come and reason together.

Though in danger of over simplification, I suggest we consider five possible relationships between faith and reason in the spiritual realm. Our first is a man, Thomas, popularly known as doubting Thomas. Reason and faith run parallel and neither can proceed beyond the other. He will only believe if he sees but please remember he does believe when he sees. This concept has a tendency logically to pursue the idea of two kinds of truth, scientific and religious or to confuse the unique identity of reason and faith. In other words, where is Thomas' faith if it is simply the impact of the sense data when he sees the wounds in our Lord's body?

Augustine might well represent our second possible relationship when he said, "I do not know in order to believe; I believe in order to know." To hold by faith what is not subject to the grasp of the mind may lead one to "... be disposed to believe that that which appears to us to be white is really black if the hierarchy of the Church so decides." I agree that "nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know" in many instances and that he who thumps most loudly is probably compensating for a deficiency in argument and knowledge but to confuse such believing with faith I am hesitant, to say the least.

The exact reverse of that relationship is an extremely common one today. Faith only begins where reason fails. "Reason is a light that God has

kindled in the soul." The Renaissance and Reformation both had in them the germ of the idea that reason is primarily in the search for and discovery of truth. "Natural theology provided knowledge available by reason and revealed theology offered knowledge available only by revelation." In other words, "the entire contents of faith are inaccessible to reason" or we only really believe when we get into the area beyond or transcending reason. One of the dangers of this position is that reason is firmly and constantly pushing back the frontiers of knowledge and as a result the sphere of religious truth as the object of faith is diminishing in direct proportion.

Two alternatives remain, namely, they (faith and reason) do not run parallel but are intertwined with either reason or faith thrusting forth the more far-reaching tendril of new growth. The early church apologists from Justin Martyr through to Origen taught that the "First cause of all creation must be rational" and "Christianity gives a satisfactory and universally intelligible answer to the questions which all the true philosophers have attempted to answer." To me, the matter of whether reason is always slightly ahead of faith or is about to catch up to faith is a question of degree, a temper of mind, a disposition rather than a fundamental difference. However, my chief criticism of the first three given possible relationships (the idea of their running parallel, the notion of faith then reason or reason then faith) is that they involve two kinds of truth in the world or take God and religion out of this world.

When John Dewey said, "Belief ... reappears in science as a working hypothesis" he has said what I would like to say in the spiritual realm. If a man will accept the word of God and the work of Christ he will find the hypothesis is valid — God is true — Christianity works.

If you give this thought more consideration I believe you will find that

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

"Who will . . .

CONSECRATE HIS SERVICE?

by Gayle F. Lewis

ONE day, as David dwelt in his beautiful palace of cedars in Jerusalem, he remembered that the Ark of the Covenant was still dwelling in curtains in the tabernacle. This grieved David, and there came into his heart the desire to build a temple for God. As he was about to begin this work, God spoke to him through Nathan the prophet, and told him that he could not build that temple because he was a man of war.

However, God gave him the privilege of gathering together the building materials, then Solomon, his son, was to do the building.

After David had prepared with all his might, and had given of his own personal goods in abundance, he realized it was going to take more than his personal effort. It was going to take the work of every man and woman in Israel. And so he gathered all Israel together, and unburdened his heart to them. He showed them what he had been able to accomplish, and then confronted them with this practical question, "Who then offereth willingly to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" I Chron. 29:5.

As I think of our Sunday School work, I cannot help but feel that, if we could hear the voice of God whispering to our hearts, we would hear Him confronting us with this same practical question. We thank God for what has been accomplished, but there is still a great unfinished task that lies before us. We thank God for every Sunday School which has been built. We thank God for every effort which has been put forth in your district and in your community, but what about those 30 million boys and girls who are still untouched with the gospel of Jesus Christ! What about that 92 per cent of Protestantism that is still outside the Church of Jesus Christ!

To consecrate ourselves to God is one thing and to consecrate our service to God is another thing. When we think of consecrating ourselves to God we find, from the Word of God, that it embraces the thought of separation from sin, being set apart unto God. But God is not satisfied until we also consecrate our service to Him!

The word "sanctification," used 29 times in the Scriptures in connection with fullest usefulness, literally means "full hands." This stands in contrast to what is usually given to the Lord—not "full hands" but "half hands." A lot of people will not work for the Lord under any circumstances. Most of us who do try to render a little service do it in such a "half handed" and half-hearted way that it is anything but pleasing to God. God wants "full handed" service, whole-hearted, enthusiastic service!

If we are not careful we will make heaven nothing in the world but a "mail order house." We pray, "Lord do this; and Lord, do that." I think if we would listen carefully we would hear the Lord say, "Why don't you do something for a change?" Pray with all your heart that God will bless and then work with all the might that is within you.

In verses 7, 8, and 9, we have a concrete example of what David meant by "service." In response to his challenge, the people who had time gave their time; those who had talents, ability to work in gold and silver, gave their talents; those who had neither time nor talent, gave of their own temporal means. What-

ever they had, they gave — time, talent, possessions. They gave so enthusiastically that it wasn't long until the priests in charge asked that the people be requested to stop giving. This is practical service.

Notice that it is to be an "offered" service. I was reading sometime ago about a man who was saved and in time joined the church. Early on Monday morning, after he had joined the church on Sunday, he went to the parsonage and rang the doorbell. When the pastor opened the door he said, "Brother, I have come for my orders." He had joined the church; he was ready to go to work. He was there offering his service.

Offer your service. "Isn't there a class that I can teach?" And if there isn't go and get yourself a class. Isn't there someone whom I can visit?" not working independently, but through your church. Oh, that God would bring us back to the place where we will put ourself at the disposal of the church, and say, "Here I am; I'm ready to go to work."

It is also to be a "willing" service. Did you ever stop to think that there are some things that even God cannot do. God cannot save unwilling sinners, and neither can God use an unwilling Christian. One of the greatest hindrances to the progress of the Church of Jesus Christ, is "unwillingness to work."

"Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day?" David knew the danger of delay. Here was a group of people who were enthusiastic. And he said, "Hurry up and do it quickly." He knew that if they waited until next week, they would not feel like it.

"Unto the Lord!" David did not say to the crowd, "Will you do it for me?" "Will you do it for the Lord?" I'm not asking you to work for your pastor, for the Sunday School superintendent. I'm not asking you to work for the District Director or for your District Superintendent, that you may have a good record and a good showing in your district. But will you do it for the Lord? Do it because of a love for Him.

What greater joy can we ever hope for in eternity that the joy of someday standing before the throne and there find a man or woman, a boy or girl, or a number of them whom you have been instrumental in bringing to the Lord Jesus Christ? As you stand before the throne, perhaps they will turn, point a finger toward you, and say, "I'm glad you passed my way. It was you who told me of a Saviour's love."

Come on boys and girls **ATTEND CAMP!**

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August 6 - 11

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Ages 9 - 12

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DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Pastor —

"The Man Nobody Knows"

by J. N. Hunt

IT is paradoxical to say the pastor is the best known man in his church, and yet the least known and understood, but it is a fact just the same.

The God-called pastor loves the souls of all people and has a peculiar affection for the members of his own church. When his members suffer bodily, economically, or spiritually, it strikes a deep chord of sympathy in his heart. He spends more time attending and trying to relieve these conditions than is generally known.

Many people do not grasp the fact that a pastor's primary, fundamental, and superlative business is to preach the Gospel. All other duties are in reality secondary. Few people realize that it requires time, long hours of hard study, preparation and prayer to preach an acceptable and effective sermon.

Few have any conception of the

brain fatigue, back bending, and aching over a desk for hours on hours of continuous effort to produce his very best message. Known to fewer still is the heart sinking disappointment when no response whatsoever follows his most earnest message and his most pathetic appeal. He often spends restless, sleepless hours wondering if maybe the failure was all his fault.

When his heart is wounded by the sharp stab of a cruel tongue, God's true shepherd will bear it without resentment and keep it locked in the depths of a forgiving soul. In the vast majority of such cases the pastor never reveals his hurt and grief to his wife, but "steals away to Jesus" and lays the leaden load at His feet.

Unknown to most of his flock is the blessed, beautiful fact that he carries the personal interest of every member of his flock in his affections, and visualizes and prays for for their success and joys as the years unfold.

What every consecrated pastor wants above all else is the love, confidence, and co-operation of all his people. See 1 Thess. 5:12,13. Reprinted from TREASURE STATE NEWS.

The California

Temperance Federation

Our Northern California-Nevada District co-operates with the California Temperance Federation and we have appointed District Secretary-Treasurer Joseph L. Gerhart to the Advisory Council of this Federation. The Federation concerns itself with legislative activities on the one hand and it maintains a representative who concerns himself with promoting Bills before the National Congress which would curtail liquor advertising and traffic. On the other hand, the Federation sponsors an educational program in high and junior high school and this past year they reached some 150,000 young people in California with the temperance message. During 1955 four of our District churches supported this program financially; in the future there may be other groups who would like to help, even if it be but a little.

This is the way the SPECIAL DISTRICT COUNCIL in Bethel Temple, Sacramento, on May 23 looked. Pictured is Superintendent W. T. Gaston in the pulpit, Secretary-Treasurer J. L. Gerhart seated in the platform in the foreground, and Council Parliamentarian Leonard

Weston in the background. The "congregation" consists of ministers and delegates of whom there was a total of 305. The outcome of the session was the election of Leonard Palmer as the new Assistant Superintendent (see front cover).



CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

President's Column

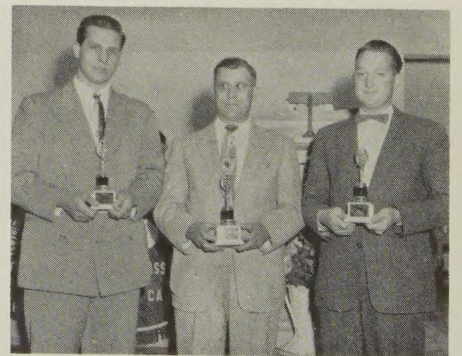


Good old Summer time is here at last, and everyone is busily engaged in conducting Youth Camps. This is really a season of great blessing and joy, as C. A.'s from all over the district get together again for Christian fellowship. Enthusiasm seems to be as high this year as it usually is and therefore we have every reason to expect a bountiful and fruitful season of souls for the Master.

We of the C. A. Department would like to remind all C.A.'s in the district to be faithful in church attendance through these busy and hot Summer months. To expect God's best is to be willing to give our best.

May the Lord bless you one and all and give you a wonderful vacation.

Walt Boring.



The North San Joaquin Section is one of the first to put in operation the new rally banner contest system. Pictured are the three C. A. Presidents whose groups won a trophy. Left to right they are: Bob Monk, Calvary Tabernacle, Stockton, Class "A." Elmo Costephens, Tracy, North-Side, Class "C." Gordon Yorke, Manteca, Class "B." These trophies will be given permanently at the end of the year to the group who has won the most times in each given class.

● SANTA CRUZ - Bethany Park



JULY
16 - 21

ORAN DUNCAN
Speaker

FRED GREVE
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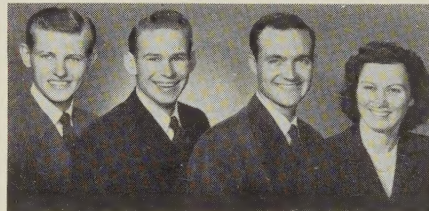
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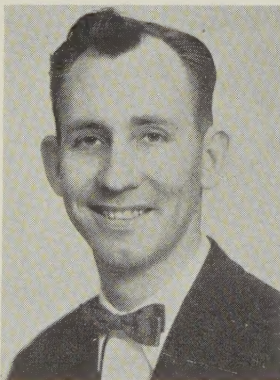
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THE CANDIDATES

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PROPOSITION 1.

- ☐ YES A C. A. group, to be interesting and worth while, must be kept busy in *real, earnest* activity for Christ. Our group should be engaged in some such activity.
☐ NO

PROPOSITION 2.

- ☐ YES The pastor and leadership of our church should, because of the importance of our youth, supervise and encourage C.A.'s in said activity.
☐ NO

PROPOSITION 3.

- ☐ YES We should reach the people of our community with the message of the gospel and a personal invitation to our church.
☐ NO

PROPOSITION 4.

- ☐ YES We shall join C.A. groups all over America in TRACTemphasis, September 9th to 30th. The Hi Neighbor tract distribution program for C.A.'s has no other purpose than to further the cause of Christ and our church. *A letter is being sent to every Assemblies of God church with complete details. If you have not received yours by Aug. 10, write the C.A. Department, 434 West Pacific St., Springfield 1, Missouri, immediately.*
☐ NO

GET OUT THE VOTE!

A VOTE NOT CAST IS A VOTE AGAINST



(Right): the Rhonerville C. A.'s have recently had their annual business meeting. Pictured are the newly elected officers: (left to right) Bud Nichols, President; Bob Wright, Vice President; and Sister Ashcroft, Secretary-Treasurer. We are glad to receive this picture and we wish these new officers every success.

SOME LIVE-WIRE C. A. GROUPS. (1) The newly organized group of the Central Assembly, Pittsburg. This group has made a fine start, and the C. A. Department wishes them exclusively God's very best as they work together. (2) The C. A.'s of the Angels Camp Assembly of God. Pastor Whitlatch is standing on the extreme right in the back row. D-Cap Walt Boring spoke to this fine group on May 16. (3) The C. A.'s of the Santa Rosa First Assembly enjoyed their annual three-day youth revival on May 11th through 13th. Highlight of the meeting was a banquet on Saturday night, followed by a candlelight service and time of consecration. Speaker for the meeting was D-Cap Walt Boring. (4) May 10th was a time of special fellowship among the C. A.'s of the Auburn First Assembly. D-Cap Walt Boring was the evening speaker. Refreshments were served after the service and everyone enjoyed this time of informal fellowship. Pictured are a few of the C. A.'s partaking of refreshments, with Pastor Carl Sturgeon waving from the pantry. (Ed. note: From what we can see of the back of the little miss in the foreground, the C. A.'s come pretty young in Auburn!)

You'll enjoy these Poems

He used to dream of the things he'd do..
 When grown to be a man,
 Beguiling boyhood years away
 With many an idle plan.

And now, when grown to be a man,
 He knows no greater joy
 Than dreaming of the things he'd do
 If still he were a boy!

One evening in October
 When I was far from sober,
 And dragging home a load with manly
 pride,
 My poor feet began to stutter,
 So I lay down in the gutter,
 And a pig come by and parked right by
 my side.

Then I warbled: "It's fair weather
 When good fellows get together."
 When a lady passing by was heard to say:
 "You can tell a man who boozes
 By the company he chooses."
 Then the pig got up and slowly walked
 away!

When you get to Heaven,
 You will likely view
 Many folks whose presence there
 Will be a shock to you.
 But keep you very quiet,
 Do not even stare,
 Doubtless you'll find many folks,
 Surprised to see you there!



HERE AND THERE



A few weeks ago our District bid adieu to the C. Ely Persings and the Don Sheleys who have embarked on a round-the-world evangelistic tour. In the above picture the Persings are on the left and the Sheleys on the right. The two couples had been pastors and assistant pastors, respectively, of the Full Gospel Temple of Richmond. In view of the extended nature of their trip (at least 8 months) they chose to submit their resignations to the Temple before their departure. It is our hope that we will receive periodic reports from these travellers so that our readers may share some of their interesting experiences and spiritual victories.

About Our District

BENICIA — Pastor Edward L. Klinsky sends a newsy note containing the following information: "Recently my wife and I and our two smallest children were involved in a three car collision — with us in the center. Our car was completely demolished. Thank God, the angel of the Lord was most surely encamped around us and we were spared from death and from permanent injury. Already we are all pretty well recovered. We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends in the District who prayed for us and otherwise took an interest in us. Our hearts rejoice to know that there are those who held up up before the Lord in a time like this." In addition to news of this unfortunate accident, Brother Klinsky also reports concerning the Benicia Assembly: "It has been our wonderful privilege to work among the Benicia folk for the past year. We are truly grateful to God for what He has done through the year. The blessing both temporal and spiritual have been manifold. We have almost completed a new parsonage valued at approximately \$14,000. Since the first of the year, the Lord has also enabled us to purchase a Sunday School bus. Some 21 Christians have been added to the membership this past year. An accurate report cannot be compiled of the numbers who have been: saved, re-

claimed, healed, and filled with the glorious Holy Spirit."

BLUE LAKE — Church reporter, Esther Workman, sends an excellent report of progress in this Assembly. She says: "Our church has been under the able leadership and beneficial ministry of Pastor and Mrs. Fred E. Kirkwood since the first of the year. They immediately went to work cleaning up church property and remodeling the parsonage. God has wonderfully met and blessed us spiritually. In recent months we have had two revivals, and God has added fifteen souls to our midst, twelve of whom have followed the Lord in water baptism. Our Sunday school has definitely grown and has reached a high of 98. We're believing God for even greater spiritual growth for our church, and for many, many souls."

BURLINGAME — Rev. Louis Weston was a recent special speaker at this assembly. We note that the Burlingame Assembly sponsors an active Men's Fellowship and that the brethren enjoy, among other things, periodic *steak* dinners. At last report, the assembly was seeking God's guidance in the choice of a new pastor since the resignation of Pastor Leonard Palmer upon his election to the office of Assistant Superintendent.

COVELO — This Assembly was host to the May Lake-Mendocino Fellowship Meeting. Presbyter J. R. Edgar writes: "God wonderfully blessed in the services. Pastor

Mack Lancaster of Leggett spoke in the afternoon. Brother M. B. Taylor spoke in the evening. The host church served a splendid dinner. Pastor and Mrs. Ken Roper are the pastors and doing fine there."

DALY CITY — Evangelists Helen and Esther Boardman recently conducted a Sunday School Promotion Campaign. Writes Pastor T. F. Sandry: "They not only preached in the adult services but contacted through visitation dozens of new prospects for Sunday school; organized a very effective filing system; encouraged attendance through the nicely painted drawings they gave to those bringing the most; and gave fresh vision and a desire to work harder to the Sunday school workers of our Assembly."

GUALALA — Brother Wesley Davidson is pioneering a work in this community. He reports upwards of 30 in Sunday school and very encouraging prospects.

HAYFORK — Rev. Avery D. Dooley is now pastoring the church in Hayfork. On a recent Sunday, the Sunday school attendance stood at fifty. The May Fellowship Meeting there proved a time of rich blessing.

HEALDSBURG — The new pastor is Chet Kenworthy.

HOLLISTER — Pastor James C. Merwin tells of progress and blessing. The church is in an enlarging and remodeling program that they hope soon to see completed. A lovely new rug for the auditorium was secured recently. There have been a number of special meetings in past months including a three - week revival with Evangelist and Mrs. Berger Thornes. The church was blessed and inspired by their fine music and teaching ministry. One-night speakers of recent weeks have included: Evangelist Dan Flaming, Missionary Arthur Bauer and Hurless Teeters. Sister Rahner, of Newark, has been conducting a weeknight Youth Training Program. The series is entitled: "What Is Pentecost?"

KELSEYVILLE — Pastor Leonard Miller sends word of a very profitable revival meeting with Evangelist E. T. Glaze. The results of the revival included: 8 conversions, Spirit Baptism for a woman 75 years of age, healing a woman with an ear condition, and healing for a little boy with an infection in his nose. Says Brother Miller: "The whole church was stirred."

MARYSVILLE — Pastor Floyd W. Thomas sends an information-packed postcard that reads as follows: "Recent speakers in Bethel Temple include: Rev. and Mrs. M. McNutt, missionaries to Sierra Leone; Evangelist Claude Wood; and Rev. and Mr. H. B. Garlock. An initial meeting of the Men's Fellowship was held Saturday, May 12, at which time Fred Greve of Bethany Bible College was the speaker. Rev. Mel Harrel, former assistant in San Bernardino, and an appointee to Gold Coast, has been serving as Minister of Music while taking language lessons from the pastor, Rev. Floyd Thomas."

NORTH SACRAMENTO — On June 14, Pastor E. L. Snyder left for a preaching mission to the Hawaiian Islands. The prayers and best wishes of his people go with him. Currently the Assembly is enjoying a Youth Revival with Evangelist Irene Sawyer.

NOVATO — Brother Paul T. Nielsen is the pastor of this assembly.

OAKLAND (Calvary Temple) — The Assembly recently enjoyed special meetings with Rev. Robert Cummings, veteran missionary to India. *Glad Tidings* appreciates the special mention in a recent issue of the church bulletin. Oliver L. Foth is the pastor.

OAKLAND (Grace Church) — A recent missionary service featured Ruth Couchman, Missionary to Peru. On June 19, the Men's Fellowship sponsored a Father-Son banquet. W. Lowell Hooper is the pastor.

SACRAMENTO (Bethel Temple) — The annual missionary convention was judged a "huge success." The people of Bethel were blessed and stirred through the ministry of Pastor Henson (just returned from a trip to Africa), Daisy Kennedy, and Ruth Garlock. In a few minutes time, some \$2,500 was raised for Speed-The-Light projects. The missionary booth of the Islands of the Sea prayer band won first place in the booth-building competition.

Sunday School Superintendent Carolyn Gottschalk of North Highlands sends us this photo of Sunday School scholars who achieved perfect attendance during the Loyalty Campaign season. The group numbers 45 and the average attendance in the month of May was an even 100. The Pastor is Glen W. Parks. Writes Sister Gottschalk: "We recently celebrated our first anniversary in the building shown in the picture. Already we are very

SACRAMENTO (Capital) — George E. Elord has succeeded H. B. Garlock as pastor of this assembly as of May 27.

SAN BRUNO — In his cryptic, dynamic style, Pastor Edwin L. Cole reported his First Annual Missionary Convention. The following is his report, just as he submitted it: "Bro. Ohrnell was good — Afternoon service was precious — Sister Garlock spoke and we had a consecration service that saw at least one at the altar for salvation and a dozen for greater consecration. Anduza Singers were terrific, from the Spanish Church in San Francisco. Nite service was real convention type. Good spirit and all. God was with us. Bro. Garlock excellent. Good day. Cash given today — \$58 Pledges taken the coming year — \$916 Pray God will keep every one of them true and good. Great victory in heart. Everybody blessed and edified in spirit — terribly tired in body. Glory!"

SAN JOSE (Calvary Temple) — We quote from Calvary Temple bulletin: "Everyone is talking about the great Missionary Convention just closed. Its spiritual impact will be long remembered. The Bauers and the Garlocks moved us profoundly with their challenge of the fields they represented. We'll never forget that "Cannibal" story. It was a real one. The consecration scene the closing night was most inspiring. Everyone felt that God had fulfilled our expecta-



Pastor Albert Pool writes happily of God's blessing upon his new work at Davenport, California. In a very miraculous way God provided the meeting place and also healed Brother Pool of a back injury. This picture of the congregation was taken on a recent Sunday.

tions." As an outcome of the convention, the people pledged \$4,505. This amount is entirely in addition to the regular missionary offerings.

SAN JOSE (Eastside) — This new assembly, pastored by Phil Lindvall, is rapidly taking shape as an established church. The

short of classroom space, and a new Education Building is being drawn by the architect. We now have on hand much of the material for our new building. Truly, the Lord has blessed our Sunday School in every way." We rejoice for this note of progress in North Highlands and shall look forward to publishing a picture of their new Education Building in the near future.



Sunday school is running in the high 30's, and attendance at morning worship upwards of 40. A C. A. group was recently organized, and also Men's Fellowship and WMC.

SANTA CRUZ (Bethel) — The new pastor is Douglas H. Cooksey. He succeeds Sister Treva Constant.

SANTA ROSA — Pastor L. R. Anderson recently enlisted the support of the District Office and other interested folk to sponsor the Assembly's first annual missionary Convention. The Convention extended for four days and closed on Sunday night. Maxine Ball, Santa Rosa church worker, reports as follows: "The Garlocks were a real blessing to our people. Brother Garlock showed his films every evening, and they both spoke in the services. Sunday, we had three services — a pot luck dinner was served in the annex between the morning and afternoon service. An eight-foot thermometer on the platform showed a goal of \$2500 in pledges. Sunday night we went over the top with pledges of \$2511.20. Many of these pledges were made by children pledging 5, 10, and 25 cents a week. The total cash offering during the Convention was \$313.36, of which \$200 was given to the Garlocks to purchase a sewing machine for use on the mission field when they return to Africa in the near future. Chang Shang Fong, a native Malayan Christian who came to America to attend Bethany Bible College was present in the meetings and gave the testimony of his conversion under the ministry of Evelyn Hatchett. Sunday evening was climaxed by a consecration service, and it was a real thrill to see little children down at the altar really praying that God would use them in his Harvest Field. This was our first annual Convention — so that means we'll have more."

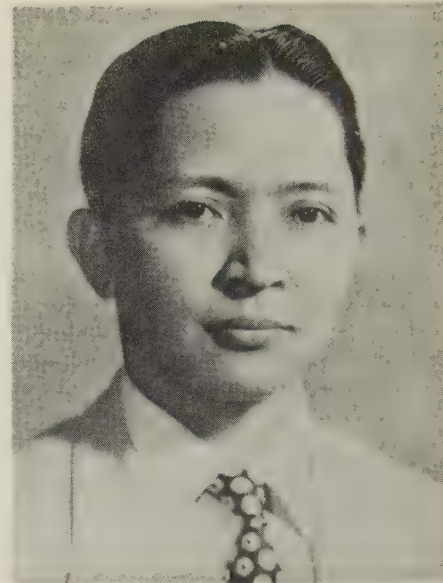
SUNNYVALE — From Pastor Ralph W. Hillegas comes information of recent church

activities. "We have just concluded an interesting and successful children's revival. On the last night, Brother Harry Leacock conducted an auction of two children and brought a challenging message to the adults. A large number of the 323 children that registered during the week came to the altar for salvation and many new homes were contacted for the Sunday School. The first week of May was a spiritual treat for our C.A.'s as Evangelists Tom Barnett and Don Brassfield from Kansas City conducted a Youth Revival. Several were saved during this week of meetings. A spirit of revival has prevailed in our services, with a large number coming to the altar and two receiving the Holy Spirit in the last few months. On June 17, Joseph Colombo, a specialist in church architecture, was scheduled to present to the congregation the perspective and preliminary drawings of the new church soon to be built on the 6 acre plot recently purchased. The first to be erected will be the unit consisting of a fellowship hall and part of the Sunday School plant; following later will be the main sanctuary and additional Sunday School rooms."

TRACY — Pastor Kirk Soper writes to report their missionary convention. "We were thrilled with our services and missionaries. Our folks responded to the missionary challenge with hearty enthusiasm. We received pledges for \$1,100, and this compares with a total missionary offering of \$452 last year."

VALLEJO (First Assembly) — On Sunday, June 24, Pastor and Mrs. Robt. C. "Keetah" Jones marked the third anniversary of their ministry in Vallejo. Guests for the occasion included L. R. Keys and the Bethany Bible College Quartet.

WEED — The Assembly was host to the May Fellowship Meeting of the Shasta Section. The afternoon service was a time of rich spiritual outpouring with a message



Rev. Reuben Candelaria is to be the featured speaker on Missionary Sunday, July 15, at Bethany Park Camp Meeting. He arrived at the San Francisco airport on June 7, and promptly left for the east where speaking engagements awaited him, but he will be back in our midst at camp meeting time. Brother Candelaria, a native of the Philippine Islands, was a Methodist minister for 25 years. Then in 1955 he gloriously received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit and allied himself with the Pentecostal work. He comes to us with the highest recommendations, and all who have contacted him are impressed with his warmth of personality and his spiritual sensitivity.

"The Anointed Life" by Rev. J. Bellmore. The evening service included the dedication of the new annex to the Weed building. Pastor Albert Rowley talked briefly about the new structure and told of God's blessing already there. He mentioned that the unit was completely free of debt. Rev. Wm. C. Ross of Dunsmuir prayed the dedicatory prayer and was the speaker of the evening. Concerning this new annex it is reported: "The new annex consists of two large dual purpose rooms downstairs, and four lovely classrooms and the Pastor's Study upstairs. The arrangement of the main auditorium has also been changed so that the pulpit is at the opposite end and the main entrance is at the side."

The Church Secretary of Glad Tidings Assembly, Linnie E. Murray writes as follows: "Rev. and Mrs. Albert Rowley, Alberta and Kenny, have been our pastors for nearly 8 years, and we regret to report that they have resigned effective as of June 10. During their ministry with us we have enjoyed a most constant spiritual and material growth. Many times the Lord was so present in our midst that the pastor could not minister. About a month ago we finished and dedicated our six-room Sunday School annex. Rev. Rowley and fam-



Staff members and boys and girls of the Juneau Children's Home. This home is operated by the Lyle Johnsons. Many churches and WMC groups of our District have taken a special interest in this project and have aided by gifts of clothing and bedding, and also gifts of cash. Some time ago the home was destroyed by fire, and its reestablishment has called for generous help from many. The Juneau Children's Home is administered by the National Home Missions Department of Springfield.

ily will be at their home in Ukiah until they accept another pastorate."

WINDSOR — The new pastor is Leonard Griffis.

At Our National Office

BENEVOLENCE DEPARTMENT—The National Children's Home in Hot Springs, Arkansas reports a family of: 83 children (33 boys, 25 younger girls, 20 teen-cottage girls), and 13 workers. Says the report: "It isn't that the home is partial to girls — but the boys' wing of the home is over-flowing and there is no room for any more." The Home greatly appreciates all the folks throughout the nation who observed National Children's Day (June 10) as a special occasion to contribute financially to their work.

FOREIGN MISSIONS DEPARTMENT—A very interesting report from Springfield tells of our Head Office receiving word concerning our missionary program in Russia. In 1928, when communication was cut off, the Assemblies of God had upwards of 500,000 members in the Soviet Union. According to delegates of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists, now visiting in the U.S., these Pentecostal believers united with the Baptists some years ago. Some of our Assemblies pastors are believed to have been deported to Siberia, but evidently the work has carried on particularly in union evangelical meetings. The visiting delegates told that evangelicals have five meetings each week with a minimum of two sermons for each. Although many of the churches are small, they are filled to capacity. There are 5,000 evangelical pastors but no Bible schools or seminaries. The baptized membership stands at 520,000 and it is increasing by 10,000 to 12,000 annually. The delegates spoke of a revival in Russia and made special mention of the



Pastor Carl Curtright of South San Francisco recently preached a very unusual sermon entitled "Double Mystery Funeral." Evangelist Al Wyrick, who was conducting a revival at the church, assisted Brother Curtright in the service. With two caskets at the front of the church, one marked "HOPE" and the other marked "NO HOPE," each of the ministers spoke concerning the consequences of these respective destinies. At the conclusion of the sermons, the caskets were opened and the congregation invited to file by. Since each casket contained a mirror, each person saw himself. We can well understand that the outcome was as described by an observer: "The forcefulness of the sermons created an unprecedented impact and filled the prayer-rooms beyond capacity!" Pastor Curtright has expressed his appreciation of the ministry of Al and Wilma Wyrick who conducted a very profitable revival.

zeal of the youth. One said of the young people, "They are active in spite of the surroundings. Jesus means everything to them." Springfield is considering sending a representative to Russia to observe first hand the work of the evangelical churches. In addition, our brethren have been as-

sured that they are free once more to establish communication with the Russian Christians.

PUBLICATIONS — This Department is currently very busy. It has recently announced: (1) The preparation of a special Campaign issue of the *Pentecostal Evangel* for use in door-to-door distribution during the fall enlargement campaigns. The issue will contain 16 pages and will be offered at \$2.00 per hundred. Over a million copies will be printed in anticipating of a large demand. Mailing of the special copy will begin September 10. (2) The Adult Student and Teacher's Quarterlies for the fourth quarter "will have an over-all face lifting." The report adds that the quarterlies will be: "Easier to read, more informative, and more pleasing in appearance." (3) Beginning in October a new course will be offered for intermediates. It will constitute a doctrinal presentation of our Assemblies of God beliefs. There will be quarterlies entitled Teen Instructor and Teen Student, with Teen Student including "Teentivity" — a workbook feature. For those unable to use this series, the regular intermediate quarterlies will continue to be available.

RADIO — Brother Ward's book on the Israel-Egypt conflict has proved so popular that additional copies have had to be printed. On July 1, REVIVALTIME is launching its summer soul winning campaign. The booklet "Life's Greatest Question" will be furnished to all requesting it. This publication may be used by Christians to distribute to anyone in need of salvation.

No. Calif. men among Assemblies Chaplains in Europe.



From Europe comes this photo of a group of Assemblies of God military chaplains who had gathered for a retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany. At the extreme left is John Lindvall, and at the extreme right Dudley Boyd. Brother Lindvall tells of God's blessing upon his ministry and reports: "We have 400 enrolled in our Sunday school and had over 350 present on Easter. Last Sunday I had 588 people in two morning worship services and 94 out for the evening service."

On Our Overseas Front

BRAZIL — Sister Bernhard Johnson writes of the ministry of Evangelist Nelson Hinman in their part of Brazil. "He was with us 6 days; he visited a few of our churches and had a meeting in each. There's no need to say what a rich blessing his ministry proved to be. Now when the native workers get up to speak they all refer to Brother Hinman's messages. There were some fifty or more saved in his five meetings. We appreciated so much his sacrifice in coming up here in the interior and traveling with us on these terrible dusty roads. He took a lot of pictures here, so he will be showing them when he travels at home and speaks in the different places."

EL SALVADOR — The Arthur Lindvalls tell of God's blessing upon their work there and then add these poignant words: "As we begin our last year on the field before furlough, the children joyously begin to plan all the things they are going to do when they get to the States. Perhaps you who live there don't realize what a Paradise the States are to missionary children. There, people actually drink water from a faucet! It doesn't have to be boiled or filtered! There is plenty of good fresh milk, not out of a can either, and lettuce, celery, and lots of other green vegetables. Children can play outside; they don't have to stay in the patio, within the house, day after day. Best of all, children go to school with other children. Mother doesn't have to teach them! That's a dream of the whole family. Our 5 year old Karen says, 'And Mother, I'm going to be in the first grade and carry my lunch to school in a lunch pail!' That may not be much of a dream to some of you but to children who have studied for the past 4 years at desks in their own home, it is."

PERU — The F. A. Sturgeons have closed a very fruitful revival in Lima. They report over 600 decisions for Christ and scores healed and filled with the Holy Spirit. Their future ministry is to take them to Italy and then Norway.

Missionary Walter Erickson also writes from Lima to report their Bible School graduation. "There are 75 students this year, and 18 are graduating from their 3 year course. The studies are comparable to our Bible schools there in the States. These Bible school students, as they have come out of school down through the years, have formed the backbone of our work here in Peru."

PHILIPPINES — Calvin, Olive, and Cynthia Dawn Zeissler write of a recent revival with Gene and Ruth Martin, formerly of San Diego, California. "Our little church was packed almost every night with an average of about 200. Seventy-five decision cards were received. There were a number of healings, some of them outstanding. As a result of these special meetings and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, five new outstations have been started, two of them in another town. In a recent month our outreach for souls averaged 785 each Sunday. Our goal is 1,000." Surely we rejoice for these tidings of victory.

WEDDING BELLS

Among the weddings that have come to our attention since the last *Glad Tidings* are the following:

Joan Marie Walton to Robert Glenn Harris, Raymondville, Texas, April 21.
Joyce Dean Kindred to Gerald Thomas Dolan, Riverbank, California, May 28.

Delores Hixon to Alfred Dean Hall, Fresno, California, June 2.

Erma Christine Miller to Werner K. Honsalek, South San Francisco, California, June 2.

Diane Prosis to Samuel L. Kern, Chico, California, June 3.

Katherine Elizabeth Engebretsen to William Jack Bates, Vallejo, California, June 16.

Beverly Lydia Keys to Robert William Combs Jr., San Jose, California, June 23.

Irma June Long to Daniel Richard Piazza, San Jose, California, July 1.

We wish abundant divine blessing and long lives of united happiness and joy for all of these fine Christian couples.

OUR PRESBYTERS

One group of brethren who most surely deserve the appreciation and gratitude of all the people of our District are our Presbyters. This fine group of men carries, without remuneration and with little acclaim, a considerable responsibility in transacting the affairs of the District. So often, upon the retirement of these men, extended ministries in this capacity go unnoticed except for a change of names in the *Glad Tidings'* credit box. Hence, may we herewith take notice of the resignation of two of our presbyters during the past month. In the Peninsula Section, Leonard Palmer resigned because of his election as Assistant Superintendent. In the Redwood Section, R. L. Neal submitted his resignation because he was impressed with the need of devoting himself more completely to the work of his pastoral ministry. To each of these brethren we say a sincere

A Message to Graduates

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it has ramifications into every major area of human affairs. May I close with a few Scriptures: Note the comingling of the faith and reason factors and the emphasis of the various New Testament speakers: (Heb. 11:6) "Without faith it is impossible to please God." (2 Tim. 2:12) "I know whom I have believed." (1 John 3:14) "We know that we have passed from death unto life." (John 20:31) "These

CRAIG CHAPEL DONATIONS

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Esther Wheeler	10.00
Ilpidio Quilet	10.00
Raedell Walsh	3.00
Ilene Crist	5.00
Freshman Class	25.00
Olga Ori	5.00
Geraldine McDaniel	10.00
Doris Wall	5.00
Sue Adkins	10.00
Margaret Honda	10.00
Curtiss Myers	10.00
Bruce Manning	10.00
Lois Fowler	5.00
Vernon Winters	20.00
James Macauley	5.00
Fern Turner	5.00
Violetta Yagin	5.00
Beverly Johns	2.00
Joan Shawver	1.00
Caryl Holderbein	5.00
Virginia Dickerson	5.00
Fern Turner	5.00
Donna Rizer	10.00
Jody Bailey	5.00
Glenda Craig	5.00
Scotty McSwain	5.00
John Pettigrew	3.00
Fran Ellis	5.00
Ilene Crist	5.00
Ann Maselli & Yvonne McMurray	25.00

Golden Wedding

Anniversary Celebration

Reverend and Mrs. S. H. Robertson have announced that they are to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 8. They will maintain open house throughout the afternoon of that day, and friends are invited to call. Brother Robertson is now retired, but for many years he served in our District as a pastor. The address of the Robertsons is: 1169 South 8th, San Jose.

FOR SALE

Lot No. 221 on Bethany Loop. The lot includes a tent platform 16x20. Selling price \$500, cash preferred. Mrs. Phyllis Powell, 322 Highland Avenue, Santa Cruz.

"Thank you" for a past ministry well done. The respective successors are: C. E. Curtright and V. T. Eldridge.

are written, that ye might *believe* that Jesus is the Christ." (John 17:3) "This is life eternal that they might *know* thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Preach the Word, Paul exhorted Timothy. I say to you, the graduating class of '56, Preach, teach, live the Word. It is invested with the Spirit of God and will in turn invest you with the power and authority of God; as one translator phrases Heb. 4:12, "For the message of God is a living and active force . . ."

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

From our WMC President . . .

A WORD OF GREETING

AGAIN it is my happy privilege to bring a word of greeting from our Women's Missionary Council department. In a letter received today from Edith Whipple, our National Secretary, I learned that in the past two years the WMC department over the nation, gave the staggering sum of over two million dollars to Missions. The Missionary flame is burning, and WMC is doing more for missions than ever before, for which we sincerely thank the Lord.

Our Spring Rallies were most successful. We praise God for the projects completed for our Foreign and Home Missionaries. I'm sure if they had opportunity to write to you, they would say Praise the Lord too.

I have recently received letters from many of our Missionaries overseas and I would like to pass on to you just a little bit of information from some of them.

Brother and Sister Bernhard Johnson in Brazil write that their son Felipe, 12 years old, has a serious heart condition and would like for everyone to pray for him. He cannot walk much and cannot ride his bicycle at all. They are praying the Lord will supply a motor scooter for him so that he will be able to attend meetings and get around some. If the Lord should lay it upon your heart to help supply this need, please contact me for further information.

Arthur and Janie Lindvall will be home on furlough from El Salvador this month. It will be good to see them and their children again. They have seen many outstanding things take place for the Glory of God during their stay on the Mission field.

Herbert and Olga Felton will be returning home on furlough in September from Peru. They purchased a large building for an "Evangelistic Center" seating 1,500, right in the heart of the City of Lima. Sister Felton is the National President of the WMC in Peru. She writes that a campaign for teaching the illiterate adults sponsored by the WMC is helping many to be able to read their Bibles.

The Wheeler Andersons from Tamale, West Africa, will also be return-

ing in September for furlough. They have added a little boy "Kimmy" to their family since we have seen them. They ask prayer for their Bible School graduates this year, that God will use these workmen in His vineyard.



GOLDIA ANDERSON, our District WMC President.

Paul and Miriam Wright write from Nyasaland, Africa. "We are not just certain when we shall get home but it will be sometime this summer". I quote from a portion of their letter, "This has been our happiest term on the field and we are praising God for we know it's because the women at home have been faithful in giving, but most of all in prayer. Everyday we are becoming increasingly aware

that prayer is the solution to all our problems".

Bob and Olga Renfroe in Owensgrove Mission Station, Liberia, West Africa write — "Our Big News is this: We have just closed the most successful and most spiritual Worker's Conference ever held in this area. They elected their own National Supervisor, a Missionary Secretary, and a National Treasurer. So our goal of turning the native Church over to the Nationals themselves, is fast coming to pass. Praise the Lord".

Elsie Isensee and her two children are returning to the States for just a few months from Mexico. She will be leaving in August, the Lord willing, from Peru. She is very anxious to get back to Peru, which was her first Mission field of labor. Pray for them that God will give them added strength necessary for the task ahead.

During the Sacramento Convention our Sectional Directors held a special meeting along with Sister Ferne Murray, Brother Gaston and myself. We met to "Give away Pennies." We talked over the many needs, where we knew our Pennies would be a blessing, but realized we did not have enough to go very far for individual churches so decided to give for each Camp Ground. We gave toward kitchen equipment for Mineral Camp. Also Kitchen equipment for Redwood Camp, for they had everything destroyed by the flood last year. They will be able to have Camp this year in a new location. We gave for a large stove for the Indian Camp at Hoopa and for an interior need of the Craig Memorial Chapel.

Our Pennies for this year will go for furnishing our new CEF Church. Let us do all we can to bring in a greater number of Pennies, knowing that another church can be added to our District: a lighthouse where hungry hearts can come and find Christ as their Saviour.

*Atwater
WMC
Shower*



Missionary appointees Mel and Norma Steward and Stanley and Sharon pose with WMC Sectional Director Elmina Bubb among the impressive display of WMC gifts to the Stewards. This rally was held at Atwater in the South San Joaquin Section in late March.

CURRENT SIGNS

CHP Puts Traffic Accident Loss at \$411,760,000

The California Highway Patrol declared the economic loss of 1955 traffic accidents in the state was \$411,760,000.

The human suffering resulting from the 2,981 traffic mishaps during last year was even greater than that experienced during 1954.

Last year 3,431 persons were killed. In addition, 120,182 persons suffered injuries.

California's "Grog" Shops

There are nearly 44,000 establishments in California licensed to sell alcoholic beverages at retail. The drinkers of this State consumed 231,591,000 gallons of alcoholic beverages in 1955, or 42 gallons per drinker. The cost for this amount of liquor was \$900,000,000 but with the economic cost of the harmful effects of its use, the total cost of liquor in California in 1955 is estimated to have been considerably over one billion dollars. The increase in the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State this past year amounted to 9,217,000 gallons, or a 4% increase over the previous year figured on the basis of population.

The California Liberator

Free Postage for Bulletins

Bulletins issued by rural churches will go through the United States mail us free of charge under terms of a ruling made by the Post Office Department. Extension of the "free in county" mailing privilege (long accorded weekly newspapers) to church bulletins or parish papers is an unexpected by-product of legislation approved by Congress last July. The new law also makes it easier for church bulletins to obtain second class mailing privileges.

Sunday School Potential

Here are some statistics by the Metropolitan Life statisticians that are of interest to all Sunday School workers: In the United States there are 39,000,000 married men in the civilian population, one-quarter of whom are under 35 years of age, and an additional fourth in the 35 to 44 age bracket. The number of married men over 65 is close to 4,400,000 — about 11 per cent of the total — and is growing rapidly. Four-fifths of the families where the husband is in the age range of 25 to 34 have at least one child, and nearly one-quarter have three or more children. The relatively large families are even more common where the husband is in the 35-44 year age group.

Delinquency Laid to Idleness

Having served 22 years as a judge, during which time he has heard 50,000 cases involving juvenile delinquency and crime, William G. Long, judge of Seattle Superior Court, says, "I have yet to see a really serious offender whose trouble was not caused to a large extent by idleness." . . . He urged a three-point revision of archaic child-labor laws:

1. Eliminate all laws which require teenagers to register and obtain working papers before they can take normal jobs.
2. Let boys and girls with their parents' consent, accept suitable jobs in any appropriate field.
3. Unify all state and federal child-labor laws so that a legal job in one state is not illegal in another.

Read Bible—Understand Meaning of What is Taking Place

If men would read the Bible, they would understand the meaning of what is taking place before their eyes — the gathering together of the nations, first for War in 1914 and 1939 and then a gathering for PEACE as we see it now. We are in the final days of this dispensation. The FEAR that is upon the world is a significant sign. Jesus declared that "men's hearts would be failing them for fear." The dreadful weapons of war that nations have laid up for the annihilation of all humanity is the greatest sign of the end. Never in all previous records of the world has there been anything like these present days. They are unique. The past year, 1955 has made unusual history.

Russian Christians Get Bible —and Propaganda

The first new edition of the Russian Orthodox Bible since the Bolshevik Revolution was released in January, according to a report from Moscow published in the New York Times.

The new edition fills a critical need for Bibles among Orthodox believers in the Soviet Union. Some churchgoers now carry badly tattered Bibles dating from the last century.

Simultaneously, Soviet policy continues to combat a revival of religion. In one of the strongest declarations in recent months M. P. Koritsyn of the Soviet Ministry of Culture portrayed religion as based solely on "blind faith" and said religion "kills the best human qualities". In this connection, Koritsyn cited the danger of the religious maxim. "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you." "Hate, not love, is needed to ward off enemies," Koritsyn said.

PASTOR HENSON INVITES YOU



Pastor Clyde A. Henson of Bethel Temple, Sacramento, invites you to watch OUR STORY, half hour TV program, appearing on Chanel 10, Sunday afternoons at 1:30. In addition to the Word, you will enjoy fine Gospel music under the direction of Dave Peters.

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